

Baptistry Becomes Chapel

Sometimes Church "renewal" is accomplished on a budget of \$28. Father Walter Hanss, assistant pastor, St. Monica's parish, spent just that amount in transforming the old baptistry

of the Church into a chapel for the celebration of daily Mass.

Participation is the keynote of the chapel and its liturgy. The room's bright banners and bur-

lap altar cloth were made by parishioners. Fresh flowers, Father Hanss said, also come unsolicited from members of the congregation.

Because the small room literally brings priest and faithful closer together, participants feel free to add their own comments

after a sermon, and to voice their personal offertory petitions.

When 20 to 40 persons attend daily Mass in a church which seats 1,100, their involvement in the liturgy becomes almost impossible, Father Hanss observed. "To have the people closer

means a great deal to me." The people seem to agree. "There is a deeper sense of community in the smaller room," Mrs. Virginia O'Connor commented. "The group clustered around the priest reminds me of the early church," Mrs. Marie Dedle said. "I look forward each morning to going to Mass."

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